AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN ALONE WANTS TO HANDLE PANAMA MA

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when completed, came from the American-Hawailan Steamshin Company tation companies came forward with

President George S. Dearborn, for the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, did not actually bid on carposition to the Government. The rea- plated in your contract. son assigned was that the ships decifications must depend entirely on the annual subsidy.

The proposition submitted by President Denrborn follows:

ship required under the proposed contract is not one that is suitable for which we are providing for carrying freight economically; that As our ships could make the limited space for freight on each of the passenger accommodations and tirely upon the subsidy.

The revenue from passenger freight, in such a type of ship. four days will preclude any passenof tourists; particularly as the price fruit. of passage must necessarily be higher than that by railroad.

double subsidy.

Co. begs to submit its program for railroads to the Canal route. . . operating a steamship service through dead-weight capacity of 236,000 tons, rangement with it.

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on the improvements contemplated for

EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO GET

BIGGER HARBOR APPROPRIATIONS

ments, it was found that no report rary to keep the Hilo work going.

and probably more; average sea speed Special Bulletin Correspondence.) of these ships from a 11½ to 14 knots WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1.—The (thirteen of the number of the latter only proposition looking to carrying class), and nine sailings per month the mails through the Panama Canal. from New York to Pacific Coast ports and Hawait, including San Diego, San Pedro, San Francisco, Portland, Seat-The sum of \$750,000 a year is already the and Tacoma. That the time from available for the purpose, but strange-ly enough none of the big transpor-to seven days and to San Francisco from eighteen to twenty days; from San Francisco to Panama from ten to twelve days.

The mail service we could provide with these frequent sailings would be rying the mails, but submitted a pro-fully as efficient as the one contem-

As to compensation, the regular signed to meet the Government's spe- postal rate of four cents per pound would be adequate.

Furthermore, should all of the services which are required under your advertisement come into existence, 1st. That the passenger type of their total annual freight capacity would be but a small part of that

As our ships could make the trip to San Francisco in from eighteen to ship on account of the encroachment twenty days time, as compared to sixteen days by those of the proposed the appurisonances thereof, would not service, we would meet the requireproduce a sufficient amount of rev- ments of the shippers of the highest enne. So that it would subsist en- class freight. In fact, this Company today by its Tehnantepec transhipment route carried this year 470,000 traffic can not be conservatively esti- tors of general freight of all classes mated of sufficient amount to offset (exclusive of the 300,000 tons of sugthe impairment of the revenue from ar it carries from Hawaii) from the The highest to the lowest with the exceppassenger time of the transcontinent-al railroads to the Pacific Coast of propose to insulate and refrigerate a number of ships so as to be able to ger traffic via the Canal, except that provide for a large tonnage of citrus

At the time of the opening of the Canal this Company expects to have 3rd. The contingency of the ques- a fleet of sufficient capacity to transtion arising in the future of the le- port annually 1,500,000 tons of freight gality of a subsidy applied to ships or about 750,000 tons more freight in a service protected by the Navi-, than it is carrying today. To secure gation laws, which is without prece- this additional freight materially lowdeat and could be construed as a er rates than those it is now charging must be made to divert this large The American-Hawaiian Steamship tonnage from the transcontinental

The American-Hawaiian Steamship the Panama Canal, with its present Co. is absolutely independent. No fleet of eighteen steamers and five ad- transcontinental railroad has any diditional steamers building of a total rect or indirect interest in it or ar-

Senator Clark of Wyoming. There ap pears to be no opposition, and its passage is expected before adjourn-

"I am going to try and stir up some mud," said Mr. McCrosson in speaking of his errand here.

Samuel Parker also came along with the advance guard of Hawaiians, He carries in his vest pocket the proxy of H. L. Holstein, Republican National Committeeman. He will participate n the deliberations of the National Committee when that body convenes

in session here December 12. Colonel Parker, in addition, will have the pleasure of attending the lovefeast dinner at the White House the night of December 11, when President Taft entertains the members of that organ-

C. W. Ashford, the lawyer who represents a number of Kau bomestendrs, is here working to prevent the reappointment of Governor Frear. His lients complain that the land laws nave not been properly administered and they have thereby been injured Mr. Ashford will join the Delegate in seeking to convince Secretary Fisher that he should not recommend Gov-

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A kahuna visited the judiciary building yesterday morning and wreck-ed his vengeance on the glass panes of the big door upstairs near Judge that the amount is not sufficient to keep the work progressing during the

Robinson's room,

The judge was in his room and the court stenographer, Maurice P. Me-Mahon, was composing a farewell ode to the old building which is soon to be vacated. There is also a rumor to the offset that large George A. (Special Bulletin Correspondence.)
WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. I.—Altroot coincident with the arrival of unless Congress allows an additional pelegate Kabananaele, Secretary Meciellan returned from a vacation trip. The Delegate and all the Hawaiian

in the passage rushing in the direc-tion from which the noise came. On Officials in the Bureau of Yards and on the improvements contemplated for Chicais in the Ch bur has not reached the department bere. As a consequence, there are no and storehouse at Pearl Harbor. No here. As a consequence, there are no hard consequences there are no arguments on hard to present in justification of an insistence that money business for the rivers and harders for the next fiscal year. The contract of the figures as to permit the harders half for the next fiscal year house hullding.

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The contract of the department crection of an administration building poet waying the unmassed sheets of manuscript in his hand. Someone of excavating ditches of small and suggested that the door must have been unusquested that the door must

Secretary Stimson declared these figures must be reduced to at least \$28.
100.000. Hence, there was a general paring and whicking in which the amount recommended for continuing the Hilo burbor work was eliminated.

100.000. Hence there was a general permitting the initiation of the work without further delay, such as would smount recommended for continuing the Hilo burbor work was eliminated. pointed by the health commissioner work is too small for employing a W. H. Barowski is editor, and E. E. Barton as head nurse of the new trenching small for employing a Huen and R. L. Richards assistant edof Baston as head nurse of the new trenching machine, at a high cost per ment officials that a considerable por-lien of the sum heretofore appropri-uted for the Hilo burbor work is un-termination by the first form the first form of the sum heretofore appropriate of the sum heretofore appropriate of the first form the first form of the sum heretofore appropriate of the District Nurses' Ditches 4 feet or more wide can be appropriate on the District Nurses' Ditches 4 feet or more wide can be atted for the Hille harbor work is under the harbor work is under t prosecuting the improvement. The triet. A bill for that purpose was in- of Massachusetts and of which fact is admitted at the same time, treduced during the last session by E. A. Codman is the president.

Heretofore the rule of the Postoflence.) fice department has been that all (Special Bulletin Correspondence.) fice department has been that all WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28.— communications addressed to Santa Any friendless little child in Hawaii, Claus, Kris Kringle and all the other or elsewhere under the jurisdiction of pet names by which the old bawhisthe United States, may appeal to kered gentleman with the flowing

DYNAMITE SUCCESS IN DITCHING WORK

will be made.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26. Ciellan returned from a vacation trip. The Delegate and all the Hawaiian be vacated. There is also a rumor to the Europe and joined him in looking contingent here is much upset about after because by the elimination of Hilo harbor from was having an argument down town. That the work the Agricultural Description is acceptant what can be done for Kanai and Hilo harbors in the next rivers and barbors bill. A determined effort will be made to have adequate sums allowed for these bettermined effort will be made to have adequate sums allowed for these bettermassembling, including the sum necessary to keep the Hilo work going. Instantly all the officials were out expected will result in the general struction.

> been need for an economical method rado, and the December number The Delegate will also take up this along and gathered in all the eviwhere stumps and logs are numerous.
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> The magazine is a distinct credit to the small ditches and trenches for the fleet and to the men of the Colo-Miss Martha Stark has been ap- tile are dug by hand when the total scraper dredges of various types, But

in timbered land especially where too vet for efficient hand labor, ditches may need to be many times larger than required for drainage, to float the only machine adapted to the work the dipper dredge.

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FULL OF INTEREST expected will result in the general among the men of the Pacific cruiser die of this explosive for ditch conflict is evidenced by the clever publi-

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